



There are two Rotary Exchange students from Brazil in the Highlands and when they get together, a little of this South American country comes to life. See our Second Section



Potter Jeannette Edwards has reached back into her past to find inspiration for her work. She's one of the artists on this weekend's Studio Tour. For more details, please see our Second Section



Wednesday was a good day or a bad day, depending on whether you were a Senior or Junior Redmen soccer player and fan. The Seniors won 7-2 but the Juniors were defeated. For more, see page 6



THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 106 No. 49

Wednesday, September 28, 1988

'The voice of the Highlands' 26 pages 50 cents



Dysart's reeve will not seek another term

by LEN PIZZEY
Editor

Dysart et al reeve Murray Fearrey is bowing out of local politics. Fearrey confirmed on Monday that he will not seek another term in the November 14 municipal election.

"I wanted to step down in the last election, and I made it very clear this would be my last term," Fearrey said. "It should be no surprise."

"Certainly I need a break from it."

'Certainly I need a break from it,' says Dysart's reeve since 1975

Fearrey has been reeve of Dysart et al since 1975, helping to steer the municipality through a period of unprecedented growth. Widely respected as the most capable municipal politician in Haliburton County, he has served as warden of the county three times, and was an unsuccessful candidate for the Conservatives in the most recent provincial election.

Although Fearrey was persuaded by many local people to stay on as reeve in the 1985 election despite his desire to step down, he says that will not happen this time. His decision not to run, he says, is final.

Fearrey said he hopes new people will be motivated to enter local politics once he no longer heads the municipality. Many members of the present council are expected to seek re-election, ensuring continuity, he said.

At Monday night's nomination meeting at the Legion in Lindsay, Sandra Jack helped Bruce Glass get off and running for the upcoming election



Glass accepts Liberal ticket

By JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff Reporter

Bruce Glass has been nominated by the Liberal Party to be their candidate in the riding of Victoria-Haliburton in the upcoming federal election.

Glass, a lawyer in Lindsay, was the only nominee at the nomination meeting held at the Legion in Lindsay on Monday night. He will be running against the incumbent Conservative MP Bill Scott, who has held the seat for the past 23 years.

Glass touched on some of the issues which will dominated the campaign during his acceptance speech. An outspoken opponent of the Conservative Government's Free

Trade deal with the United States, Glass reinforced his arguments against the treaty.

"This treaty is a mistake we can't afford to have go into effect," said Glass. "It's like throwing a kid in a pond and saying sink or swim."

Glass maintains the treaty will mean the end of many Canadian industries now subsidized by the government and will reduce the country to being a supplier of natural resources to American businesses.

Accusing Trade Minister John Crosbie of not reading the deal, Glass said if Crosbie thinks water is not included in the deal "he is trying to blow and suck at the same time. It can't be done."

Please turn to page 3

Taxpayers would help pay for new reservoirs

by LEN PIZZEY
Editor

Low water levels will persist in Haliburton County lakes until Crown land is flooded to create new reservoirs, Haliburton County councillors believe, and local taxpayers will have to bear a share of the cost.

At a meeting last Wednesday, members agreed to seek provincial and federal co operation to identify potential sites for new dams that would store more water for the Trent Severn Waterway.

Stanhope reeve Harry Davis, chairman of the Haliburton Highlands Water Management Advisory Committee which has been working on the water level problem for years with limited success, said water levels this year are "totally unacceptable." Davis said there is "really no improvement in sight" unless more reservoir capacity is

created.

The committee's 1987 Operations Review spelled out the problem precisely. Under the heading *The Bottom Line* the report said the present Trent Severn reservoir system has the capacity to store about 600,000 acre feet of water. "About 180,000 acre feet are required to maintain river flows (into the Trent Severn Waterway). The remaining 420,000 acre feet are stored to supplement low flows and water levels in the canal in the summer season. It is our belief that if the capacity to store an additional 180,000 acre feet were to be provided, most problems of the residents of the reservoir lakes area would be solved."

Dysart reeve Murray Fearrey expressed the frustration local politicians have felt in dealing with the water levels issue in recent years.

"We've been circling around the problem since the late 70's," Fearrey said. "I don't think we can get

enough political pressure on' to convince provincial and federal officials that more water must be left in Haliburton County's lakes.

"I don't think we can pass the buck anymore to the federal and provincial governments," Fearrey said. Instead, he proposed that a levy of \$50 be placed on each municipal tax

bill over the next three or four years and earmarked for reservoir development.

"We have to put forward something," Fearrey said. "If we're going to solve the problem, we're going to have to pay part of it."

While no specific locations for new dams were discussed at

Wednesday's meeting, Fearrey said "there are people who seem to think that there is some potential on Crown land" in the county.

Fearrey urged council to give the water levels advisory committee a mandate to pursue additional reservoir development with government

Please turn to page 3

Former county warden dies

by LEN PIZZEY
Editor

One of Minden's best known and most respected citizens has died. Charles Stewart 'Slim' Brandon died quietly in Peterborough Civic Hospital early Monday morning, after a brief illness. He was 69.

Charles 'Slim' Brandon was

born in Cannington, Ontario. He moved to Minden in 1951 and later opened a business known as Brandon's Bakery in the lower level of the present Northland Sales building. The business was a success, baking on the premises and employing a large staff. Products were sold through a retail store at street level.

After years of putting in long hours as a baker, he closed the business and began a new career as a reporter for the Haliburton County Echo when it was located on the main street in Haliburton. A desire to get back into business for himself spurred him to open an army surplus store in Minden, in the building

Please turn to page 3



Tom Ballantine, Director of the Haliburton Highlands Museum, demonstrates some of the finer techniques involved in an archaeological dig. Ballantine held a workshop for participants of the Elder Hostel held at The Museum, Wildwood Outdoor Leisure Centre (Camp Gay Venture) last week.

Hostelers dig up the past: Amateur archaeologists unearth old home

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff Reporter

"The path of civilization is paved with tin cans."
Elbert Hubbard

RECENTLY, A GROUP of 25 seniors participating in an elder hostel at Camp Gay Venture were given a chance to visit and examine a house that was representative of life in Haliburton County in the 1940s.

The difference with this house is that there are no windows to look through or doors to open, in fact, to the untrained eye, there is no house at all, just a lawn in front of one of the camp buildings. The house burned down in 1948 and what remains is buried under the top soil, and that is where the group went looking for it.

They were participating in an archaeological workshop conducted by Tom Ballantine, director of the Haliburton Highlands Museum.

The three day workshop began with a two-hour lesson on proper archaeological techniques and procedure. They learned the importance of cataloguing every artifact uncovered and recording its location on a site map. After the preliminary lesson, the hostelers broke into groups of two and each team

was assigned a square meter of land to work in. The sod was carefully removed from each plot and, armed with a small trowel, a brush and a dustpan, they began the slow process of finding and retrieving some of the evidence of life in the Highlands 40 years ago.

Because the house was destroyed by fire the site offered a better indication of life in the 1940s than if it had been abandoned. The occupants of the house did not have an opportunity to remove their belongings from the burning building as they would if they had moved out, so the ground was full of bits of broken pottery and house hold items.

"It was an absolutely devastating experience for them — they lost everything," observed Ballantine. "But it is fortunate for us because it gives us more to work with."

The amount of material the amateur archaeologists had to work with became quickly apparent as literally pounds of rusted nails broken glass and crumbling mortar was uncovered, and each piece had to be carefully listed and the location it was found in recorded. "The experience made real the minute, meticulous, painstaking work that goes into an archaeological dig," said Kay Humphries of Peterborough.

Please turn to page 8

THIS WEEK



Rotary District 701 Governor Tom DeGeer, left, was on hand at last Thursday's meeting of the Minden Rotary Club to present Citizens of the Year, Val and Steve

Lougheed with their award. Club president Peter Bennett assisted with the presentation. The Lougheeds have been the driving force behind the Sled Dog Derby.

Lougheeds named Citizens of Year

By JAY KERR-WILSON

Staff Reporter

The Minden Rotary Club has named Val and Steve Lougheed as joint recipients of the 1988 Citizen of the year award, at their regular meeting last Thursday.

The Lougheeds were recognized for their efforts

Wilberforce man is found in Dark Lake

The body of a Wilberforce man, reported missing since September 17, has been found by police in Dark Lake.

Ian Doyle Smith, age 34, of Elephant Lake Road, was found by an OPP marine unit and police divers on Thursday, September 22. He was reported missing after not returning home for several days. A search was conducted by civilians and police using a police dog and divers.

An autopsy, carried out at Peterborough Civic Hospital on September 23, determined that Smith's death was caused by drowning. OPP is continuing to investigate.

NARCOTIC CHARGES

Two Minden residents have been charged with possession of marijuana after a search warrant was executed on Friday September 23. Brett Porter, age 24, of Milne Street in Minden and Stephen Reid, age 18, of South Lake Road will appear in Provincial Court in Minden on November 2.

Clarification

The Jaws of Life mentioned in a story last week were purchased through the efforts of several municipalities and is kept at the Dysart station because of its central location. *The Echo* regrets any confusion resulting from the story.



Municipality of Dysart et al NOTICE

The next regular meeting of the Council of the Township of Dysart et al shall be Monday, October 3, 1988 at 9:00 a.m.

Donna L. McCallum
Clerk-Treasurer
Municipality of Dysart et al



FRI., SAT., SUN.
SEPT. 30, OCT. 1, 2

AT 7:15 P.M.

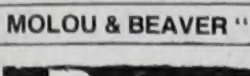
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Dabney Coleman

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FRI., SAT., SUN.
SEPT. 30, OCT. 1, 2

AT 7:15 P.M.

Bob Goldthwaite
Dabney Coleman

HOT TO TROT



AT 9:15 P.M.



Man made off with syringes

In the Courts

by JAY KERR-WILSON

Staff Reporter

Criminal cases heard in Provincial Court in Minden on Wednesday September 21, and Friday September 24, in front of Judge G.W.F. Inrig as presented by Crown Attorney J. Woron and defense councils R. Selbie and R. Boriss.

Gary Clinton Mitton, age 21, of Bobcaygeon Road pleaded guilty to one count of theft, one count of careless use of a firearm, one count of failure to appear in court, one count of failure to report to a probation officer and two counts of breach of probation.

The court heard that on January 27, 1987 Mitton took a friend of his to the Emergency Department of the Minden Hospital. While there a nurse found Mitton in one of the rooms in front of an open supply cabinet holding a box of syringes. When asked what he was doing Mitton put the box back in the cabinet and started to leave. As he left the room a needle fell out of his pocket. He was chased by police through downtown Minden and when he was finally caught he had in his possession 37 needles and 12 syringes. Mitton was charged with theft under \$1,000 and also with breach of probation. At the time of the arrest Mitton was under a court order to refrain from consuming alcohol and he had been drinking beer before the theft.

On February 1, at 1:00 a.m. Mitton visited the home of Wayne Sawyer. Sawyer was out and two 13-year-old girls were babysitting Sawyer's children aged three years, two years and six months. Mitton entered the home and retrieved Sawyer's .22 calibre rifle from the bedroom. He took the rifle into the kitchen and got a box of bullets from one of the cabinets. He attempted to load the rifle, put the barrel of the gun into his mouth and pulled the trigger. The gun didn't fire because apparently Mitton had loaded the bullet in backwards. Mitton then went back into the bedroom and fell asleep on the floor until Sawyer returned home and found him. There was evidence that Mitton was intoxicated at the time of the incident. Mitton was charged with careless use of a fire arm and with breaking a probation order to keep the peace and be of good behaviour.

Mitton was also charged on the 18 June with failure to abide by a court order after being found living in Snowdon despite an order from a Lindsay judge to stay out of Haliburton County except for the purpose of attending court.

He will be sentenced following completion and

submission to the court of a pre-sentence report.

Brian Fair, age 26, of Brampton, pleaded guilty to having care and control of a motor vehicle while having a blood alcohol level greater than .08 per cent and with having open liquor accessible to the driver.

Fair was charged by police on February 13, 1988 after they found him behind the wheel of his car, that was pulled over to the side of the road at the junction of Hwy. 118 and County Road 14. The engine of the car was running and the headlights were on. When Fair got out of the car police reported that he was unsteady and weaving. A breathalyzer test revealed Fair's blood alcohol level to be .161 per cent, twice the legal limit.

Police also found a couple of bottles of beer in the car.

Fair was fined and total of \$575 for the two charges and had his license suspended for a period of one year.

Dangerous driving

Lora-Lee Ann McCormick, age 19, of Haliburton, pleaded guilty to operating a motor vehicle in a manner dangerous to the public.

The court heard that on July 10, OPP officers were on patrol in Stanhope at 12:15 a.m. when they spotted two cars parked at the Stanhope Airport. One of the cars left the airport parking lot and began driving at an excessive speed. The officers followed the car west on North Shore Road with their lights flashing. The court heard that the officer drove his vehicle as fast as possible and barely managed to keep up. The front car crossed the center line on several occasions while rounding corners and at one point came upon a large slow moving vehicle. As the police car moved to come along side the speeding car, it pulled around the bus and the officer had to brake and swerve to avoid being hit.

At one point the front vehicle's right wheels dropped off the road and hit a culvert. The car flipped end-over-end finally coming to rest on its tires. Upon investigation police found that the driver, McCormick, had ended up in the back seat. She suffered a cut right foot and a bruised hip.

McCormick has no record and police say alcohol was not involved in the accident. She testified that she didn't see the OPP's flashing light because she had her rear-view mirror flipped up and she had been driving quickly because she was angry. Crown Attorney Woron commented that considering she wasn't wearing her seat belt at the time she was "lucky to be alive."

McCormick will be sentenced on November 2, following a pre-sentence report.

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SEPT. 30, OCT. 1 - 2

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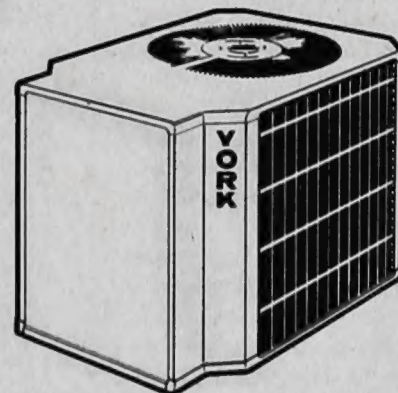
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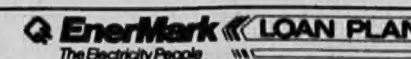
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THIS WEEK

Liberal will fight on issues

Continued from page 1

Opening our fresh water reserves to the Americans is, according to Glass, not only a national concern but should be particularly alarming to voters in the counties of Victoria and Haliburton. He said that if Haliburton residents are "ticked off" now about water being flushed from our lakes to maintain levels in the Trent-Severn, imagine if the Americans began flushing water from Lake Ontario and more water was required from Haliburton to keep levels farther south up. "We would cease to be a water recreation area."

Free Trade is not the only plank in Glass' campaign platform. He says it's time that environmental concerns became a major, federal issue. "Brian Mulroney has found the environment, like some men find religion, just before an election," he said. Glass says the recent concerns about the greenhouse effect, the deteriorating ozone layer, the melting of the polar ice caps, and acid rain killing lakes and trees can no longer be ignored. "We will have to work with the other countries to counter-act what we have been doing all along to pollute the environment."

Glass also criticized the Federal Government's recent pre-election spending spree that has so far amounted to \$14 billion. He questioned the government's claim of

fiscal responsibility in light of the recent Conservative splurge and said the Canadian people were being fed "a lot of bull."

In contrast he called Liberal Leader John Turner's pre-election promise to spend \$5-billion on municipal infrastructure and the upgrading of services like roads, water and sewers, "a good promise." He

'It's time for a change,' says Glass. 'We can't afford this government'

said the commitment represented "something needed by every municipality in the country and something that demands the cooperation of the three levels of government, federal, provincial and municipal."

In closing Glass said it was "time for a change," because, "we can't afford this government for another term."

Ontario Minister for Municipal Affairs and Liberal MPP for Victoria-Haliburton, John Eakins, was on hand at the meeting to lend his support to Glass. He called Glass a "great candidate who is knowledgeable of the issues." He told the riding association not to be discouraged at the fact that Victoria-

Haliburton is a long-time Conservative stronghold under Scott. He said this election will be fought on issues and won't simply be a question of traditional party support.

Glass' campaign manager, John O'Reilly, said the campaign is well organized and ready to go. The Liberal headquarters are located on Sussex Street in Lindsay and O'Reilly called the campaign, "From Sussex Street to Sussex Drive."

Glass was born in 1942 and moved to Lindsay with his family in 1954. He earned his Bachelor of Arts from Acadia University and his Law degree from Queens. He began practicing law in Lindsay in 1971 and has served as president of the Victoria-Haliburton Law Association. Other involvements include the Chamber of Commerce, the Kinsmen, and Big Brothers.

He ran as the Liberal candidate in the 1984 federal election and was defeated by Scott.

Computers part of water woes

Continued from page 1

ministries before something else is done with Crown land that could be flooded.

In 1972, a consulting firm identified 37 possible reservoir sites on the lower section of the Burnt River watershed alone, but none of these was studied in detail, and no new reservoirs have been added to the system.

Bicroft reeve Bill Howe backed Fearrey's suggestion of a tax levy for reservoir development.

"If we show at this end that we mean business, then we may get some action," Howe said. "Nothing will happen until we show that kind of initiative."

Minden reeve Sinc Nesbitt said management is as much a problem as inadequate reservoir capacity. Years ago, local dams were managed by people who could use their own judgement and experience in determining whether to add or remove stop logs, Nesbitt said. Now the decisions are made by a computer. As a result, Nesbitt said, "I have never seen the water fluctuate like it does now."

Davis said Parks Canada officials, who manage the Trent Severn system, "don't care whether we have any water or not. They care whether they have water."

Fearrey said the frustration will go on for the next 50 years unless the county takes matters into its own hands.

"We need some storage capacity," Fearrey said. "We've diagnosed the problem — let's attack it."

Council agreed the water management advisory committee should pursue the reservoir issue vigorously with provincial ministries and Parks Canada. For the moment, however, no move was made to impose a reservoir levy on local tax bills.



FIREMEN GET 'GIFT OF GAB'

The final donation to pay for the Monmouth Volunteer Fire Department's new radios was presented Saturday at the fire hall. Present were, from left, Ralph Watson, Dwaine Tighe, Legion Br.624 1st vice-president Don Shosenburg, President Harold Floden, Elaine Burt and Reeve Keith Tallman. Chief Max Walsh is in the truck.

Donations help Monmouth get new emergency radios

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

The generosity of a daughter of a volunteer fire chief, the Legion, G.W. Martin Logging Ltd., and the federal government have helped the Monmouth Fire Department purchase a \$23,900 radio system.

After the Stedmans fire, one of the firemen remarked to Elaine Burt that the men were hampered by their inability to communicate either with each other, or the station in Wilber-

force. She decided to donate \$1,500 in memory of her father, Jesse Goodsell, who was the Fire Chief of the Trent Volunteer Fire Department.

"I've always had a soft spot in my heart for the firemen," she said on Saturday as she presented the radio fund with another \$500, this time in memory of Blake Barnes, a former Monmouth Volunteer Firefighter. "I thought I would help them since no one else does."

Once the radio fund was started

by Mrs. Burt, Wilberforce Branch 624 of the Royal Canadian Legion donated \$2,700. The base station, valued at \$800, was donated by G.W. Martin Logging Ltd., Harcourt. The federal government agreed to pay half the cost through the J.E.P.P. program and the rest of the money was raised by the fire department and friends at various community events.

The fund has paid for 14 pagers for the volunteer firefighters, the base station and three portable telephones in private homes.

Stanhope gives it a try

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

No one can say Stanhope didn't try.

Three years ago, the township asked for a provincial grant to help it update its accounting system. The Basic Accounting Package, BAC-PAC, chipped in a \$5,000 grant for part of the costs.

Now the township is setting its sights towards a computer system,

one that would probably cost between \$25,000 and \$30,000. Council would really appreciate another BAC-PAC loan.

The problem is that BAC-PAC is a one shot deal—one municipality can only receive one grant, ever.

Council thought it might have a way of getting around this: It offered to pay back the province the original \$5,000 for the accounting program so it could re-apply for another grant for the computer. Visions of cutting their cost for the computer in half

fueled their attempt at something they knew had little chance of success. But there was no harm in trying, they reasoned.

In a very politely-worded letter, reminding council how the province must treat each municipality equally, John Eakins wrote that such a scheme was impossible. The township, in other words, had had its cake, eaten it with appreciation and now couldn't expect another piece—even if it was from a different recipe.

He loved Highlands, music

Continued from page 1

he owned. He named the venture Northland Surplus. His son Stewart eventually joined him in the business, which was renamed Northland Sales. Until his death, the late 'Slim' Brandon continued to work part-time in the store while Stewart took over most of the responsibilities of operating the business.

'Slim' Brandon was active in many aspects of community service throughout his life. He was a charter member of the Cannington Lions Club and a member of the Rotary Club of Minden for over 35 years, serving as its president in 1955-56.

He was reeve of Anson, Hindon and Minden for eight years, and Warden of Haliburton County in 1969.

He served on the board of governors of Sir Sandford Fleming College, was a member of the Board of Chartered Financial Planners, and was chairman of Minden's winter carnival for many years.

Although he was keenly interested in politics, business and community service, 'Slim' Brandon's major lifelong interest was music. An accomplished pianist, organist and

horn player, he was a member of the Haliburton Citizens Band and later, leader of the the Haliburton County Band. He served as organist at St. Paul's Anglican Church in Minden for 11 years.

During the Second World War he enlisted in the RCAF and took his musical talents with him, playing in the First Overseas Band and in the RCAF Jive Bombers Dance Band for four and half years.

'Slim' Brandon was an outstanding citizen and booster of Minden. His ever-present sense of humour enabled him to see the lighter side of business and politics. His record of community service has been matched by very few local citizens.

'Slim' Brandon is survived by his wife Shirley, son Stewart and his wife Linda of Minden; daughter Allison and her husband John Masters of Toronto; son Edward (Ted) of Toronto; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will take place from the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home in Minden on Wednesday, September 28 at 2 p.m., with interment at Minden Cemetery.

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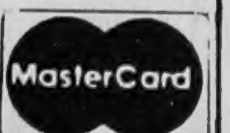
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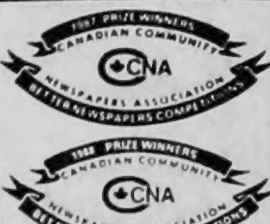
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The Haliburton County Echo is a member of The Ontario Community Newspapers Association and the Canadian Community Newspapers Association.

Editorials

Trepidation

Dysart et al reeve Murray Fearrey said it should come as "no surprise" to ratepayers that he is stepping down from local politics when council's present term ends in November. After 14 years as head of the county's largest municipality, he has decided to rest and regroup. No doubt he will be exhorted to change his mind, as he was when he made the same announcement in 1985, but this time, he says, he will not be persuaded to run again.

Many people experience more than a twinge of apprehension at the thought of someone else taking over the reins of power in Dysart. Through a decade and a half as reeve, Murray Fearrey has demonstrated outstanding abilities. He has stood head and shoulders above his peers in the qualities that make a municipal politician successful — toughness, tempered by diplomacy; tenacity, balanced by the grace to acquiesce when a battle is lost or an idea finds no favour; and above all, wisdom in the face of great challenges; the high road and the broad view in his dealings with ratepayers, other politicians and upper tier governments.

Through Murray Fearrey's tenure as reeve, Dysart has experienced tremendous growth. And while he cannot take credit for the surging economic wave on which Haliburton is riding high, there is no question that his leadership has made Dysart a better place in countless ways. In the past decade Haliburton has evolved from a sleepy backwoods town with a two month economy, limited services and a somewhat shabby appearance, to a booming tourist town with an attractive park, a landscaped waterfront, an exceptional art gallery, a new museum, an industrial park that has attracted new business to the community and made more employment possible — the list is as long as one cares to make it. Not all of the improvements to Haliburton have been initiated by council — local entrepreneurs deserve much of the credit as well — but Murray Fearrey has played a major role in facilitating that growth, in creating the spirit of enterprise and optimism out of which new confidence and the prospect of a brighter future have grown.

Perhaps the very efficiency and competence with which the municipality has been managed have made Dysart ratepayers complacent. Never beyond criticism, council under Murray Fearrey has been strong and effective. While he served as reeve, all seemed right with the local world.

Now, that could change. The wrong person — a reeve without the requisite wisdom, determination and fair-mindedness — could undo a great deal of what has been accomplished in the past few years. At the municipal level, provided there is continuity at the council table, with experienced members back in their seats, the potential for problems is tempered. But at county council the risk is greater. In the arcane world of county politics, where much of the real business is conducted behind closed doors and a network of influence prevails, Dysart without Murray Fearrey could lose much of its clout. Haliburton County has come a long way toward unity of purpose in the past few years, but jealousy and pettiness may yet thrive beneath the facade of harmony. It will take a strong and respected reeve to maintain Dysart's leadership role at county council.

On a personal level, Murray Fearrey's decision to step down is the right one. He has served Dysart well, and has earned the respect of his fellow citizens. He has contributed more to the growth and strength of Dysart than anyone else in recent memory.

Ironically, his competence may have kept people out of municipal politics who would otherwise be in a position to assume the mantle of leadership he has worn so well. Perhaps now, with so much at stake and so much unease about the future, some of the growing number of broad-minded and widely experienced people who live here will be persuaded to run in the upcoming election. There is risk in Murray Fearrey's departure, but there is also opportunity. Voters must ensure that the best people seize it.



Drag Lake sunset

Photo by Len Pizze

Smokers only assume their rights

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Our readers write...

To the Editor:

In response to Mr. Irish's 'epistle' regarding the 'rights' of smokers, I don't recall that smokers were ever given 'rights'. They just smoked wherever they felt like smoking and assumed, incorrectly, that they had the 'right' to fill the air with second-hand smoke which is now known to be very harmful. No, Mr. Irish, smokers do not have 'rights'.

Non-smokers have tried for years to overcome the strong tobacco lobby in Ottawa and are now beginning to realize their very simple goal—clean air for everyone to breathe.

Not long ago we got rid of TB, but instead of sanitariums being empty, they and other hospitals are now overcrowded with smokers suffering from emphysema, circulatory problems, lung cancer and heart disease all caused from either smoking or just inhaling the smoke of others. This has put a strain on our health services and is obviously pushing costs up which non-smokers have to bear the burden quite unfairly.

Shouldn't teachers be setting an example for their students to follow?

Gordon Ogg,
Retired Teacher,
Haliburton.

Pro-lifer speaks out

To the Editor:

I am very distressed about a previous letter published about abortion and the meddling Pro-lifers. I am a pro-lifer and a "bible thumper". The writer has not only insulted me personally but also my beliefs. Pro-lifers are meddlers, sir. We are defending the rights of those who cannot do so for themselves. There is no excuse for getting pregnant. You get some sort of birth control if you are going to be involved in a sexual relationship. Getting pregnant is the fault of two people and should not be taken out on the unborn child. Now, there is the situation if the woman is raped. However, rape is a crime

of violence; so is abortion. Rarely does a woman get pregnant after being raped, for physiological reasons. After suffering the trauma of rape, why suffer the trauma of abortion? After all, there are thousands of families in Canada who are unable to have children and want to adopt. If a woman gets pregnant she should have to carry the child for the 9 months. There should be no way out for an irresponsible woman.

Abortion is murder. If someone was to give you a day-old baby and say kill it, could you? Would you? If someone said please perform an abortion, it would be no task at all. I ask you, what is the difference?

There are three methods of abortion: suction, hysterotomy and saline. A fetus can tell when a suction tube is being inserted. The fetus tries to get away and its heart rate doubles. This is a documented fact. The fetus knows something is wrong. Now tell me, is this just some piece of tissue or a living human with moving capacity and intelligence! With hysterotomy the baby is too developed to be disposed of by the other methods. It is simply removed and tossed into a bucket to cry for a few minutes and then die. Is this fair? With saline, a salt solution is put into the abdomen. It poisons the baby and burns it. About a day later the woman will deliver a dead child.

I know the previous letter writer thinks I am meddling in peoples lives. Well, good! Maybe some foolish woman out there will think of what they are doing before they get pregnant. Did you know that 80 per cent of all women who get abortions experience feelings of guilt later in life; 40 per cent seek psychiatric help; 1 per cent can not get rid of this feeling and need hospitalization.

From the time of conception a living human is there. At 10 weeks, the hands and feet are fully developed. The heart is beating and the brain is sending out brain waves.

I thank you for giving me the opportunity to respond to the letter. You've given me the opportunity to try to change people's beliefs. When they say "Abortion is between a woman and her doctor", they are forgetting someone.

Sincerely,
Beth Johnston

More letters on page 10....

FEIR PLAY



Creighton Feir

IF THERE WAS EVER A TIME in history that the people of Haliburton County should feel optimistic, that time is now. In my opinion there was never a time when we all have had so much to look forward to. The economy in Canada and especially in the Province of Ontario is on a roll and we seem to be getting the spin-off here in Haliburton County. Everyone who wants to work seems to have a job and let's keep in mind that the summer tourist season is long gone. I have been in contact with several local contractors and they tell me there will be lots of work this winter and there doesn't seem to be any end to it. It would appear that some of the contractors will have to turn down work this coming winter. If you are a carpenter or have some past experience in the construction business you should be able to get a job. The Real Estate market here in Haliburton County continues on at a great pace and you will find that there are very few cottages on the market for sale. The bottom line seems to be that cottages are so scarce that some local real estate firms have very few listings and very few cottages to show. Property, houses and businesses in communities such as Minden and Haliburton are moving at a fast pace and at high prices. When you look around the village of Haliburton in particular and note the many new businesses that have started up and the many new commercial and residential buildings under construction one can see why the local economy seems to be better than ever. The only problem at the present time seems to be shortage of help in the construction business and in retail stores. This can possibly be annoying to some people but to others it is a sign that prosperity is just around the corner.

A few people have commented lately that they spotted three Canada Geese on the shore of Head Lake near Silver Maple Motel at Haliburton.

The village of Haliburton has a small industry going for it which it can be mighty proud. We are talking about Picard and Holden Building Contractors and Truss Manufacturing. The industry, located in the Industrial Park, is going ahead by leaps and bounds and 20 people are now employed in the truss manufacturing business there at the plant. It wasn't very long after the business first opened that an addition had to be built to take care of the extra business. Brian Holden told me one day last week that business has now progressed to the point where they now need more room and the second addition is underway. He said they are now sending trusses as far away as Frobisher Bay and New Brunswick.

The duck family which swims up and down the Drag Lake in Haliburton seems to be getting bigger and although many of the local citizens as well as visitors keep feeding them on what you might say is a hit and run basis, it takes someone to look after them each and every day. This is where Art Ouellette comes in. He has been feeding the ducks on a daily basis week in and week out for some time now. Most of the grain he feeds the ducks is purchased from money from his own pocket. If you would like to contribute money for feed please get in touch with Art. I think he would appreciate a little help in this matter.

The arena in Haliburton is a hive of activity these days as the local hockey players are using ice time to round into condition for the upcoming hockey season. Some of the minor hockey clubs are practicing and some local pick-up teams are working out on a regular basis.

In conversation with Glen Hodgson the other day he informed me that a blacksmith shop is being constructed on the Haliburton Highlands Museum site at Haliburton. The building which will be located out by the barn and the storage sheds will contain articles from Art Parish's old blacksmith shop and some articles such as a forge came from the family of the late Ned/Biagi.

Here, there and everywhere Mr. and Mrs. Bob Carnochan of Orillia, Ontario were renewing old acquaintances in the village last week... Doreen Gibson, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Wood, formerly of Haliburton, was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Austin. She now resides in Courtenay, B.C... Lloyd (Buck) Baker of Haliburton has returned home from Kapuskasing, Ontario where he attended a Fire Co-ordinators Conference... There is talk in the newspapers these days that Bernie Nicholls of the L.A. Kings could be traded for a goaltender... The annual Lindsay Central Exhibition attracted a large number of people from Haliburton County.

Congratulations to Rizpah Elstone who celebrated her 102nd birthday with members of her family and friends in the activity room at Extendicare on Sunday.

Haliburton Minor Hockey Registration will take place at the arena in Haliburton this Saturday, October 1st.

POINTS OF VIEW

Different strokes for different guests

THE VIEW FROM HERE



Harvey Clarke

A COUPLE OF WEEKS AGO the papers were full of star-gazing articles about the Toronto Film Festival. It probably made most people think about the movies.

For me, it was a bittersweet reminder of a friend, his most successful idea — and the fact that he won't be around anymore.

Ivor Downie, who was known in recent times as The Star Man, got the idea of naming stars after patrons as a promotion for the Festival in 1979.

Contributors to the event were given preferential seating at the showings, invitations to cocktail parties with the visiting Hollywood luminaries — and a star named after them.

Based on the success of the Film Festival promotion, Ivor set up the International Star Registry, and thousands of people all over the world paid \$40 to get a certificate guaranteeing that a particular star was listed under their name in a register in a Swiss vault, keyed to the mere numbers that astronomers had originally given them.

As far as I can figure, he made enough from this one idea to get out of the advertising business, and buy a farm in Collingwood near the Escarpment. That's one of the reasons I haven't seen as much of him in recent years.

We first met forty years ago, in the fall of 1948, at an evening advertising course run by the Toronto Sales and Ad Club. I had just started with a small agency, and he was a poorly-paid underling in Maclean-Hunter's trade paper publishing empire, married to one of their switchboard operators.

In 1950, when I went to work for the Cockfield, Brown advertising agency I found Ivor was already there. We were both married by then, and we got together socially a few times, but it really didn't work out that well.

My wife could never get used to someone who would say: "I'd like you to meet my first wife, Joyce." She also couldn't understand a wife that would put up with it.

At the same time, they were making their first money from one of Ivor's earlier ideas — the gold plated diaper pin. It was designed to be the gift for the baby that has everything.

Ivor bought good quality diaper pins from England in quantity, and had them flash-plated with gold in Toronto. He had fine, padded gift boxes made up

— much like those that pen and pencil sets came in, but shorter — with little elastic loops to hold the two gold-plated pins.

He advertised them in women's magazines in the classified sections they had at the backs, and the idea was a steady money-maker for a few years — one of those you can run out of a closet in your own home. After a fling in the trucking business, a stint as an advertising manager for a furnace firm, and a tour as a salesman for a display rack company, Ivor set up his own small advertising shop, near Bloor and Bay streets in downtown Toronto.

His partners were an artist friend, and a lady he met in the display business — and it wasn't long before Joyce was actually his 'first wife.'

Ivor was a complex person who had been a stock car driver, as well as a truck driver, and his friends were from all walks of life. At the same time, he was very creative, and his second wedding demonstrated both facts.

Actually it was the reception. The wedding itself was held earlier in the day, with just close family members on hand. The reception was in the evening, in the third-floor living quarters of the fine old house that housed his agency on Charles street, where they had been living together for a year or two...

We were invited for around 8 p.m. We arrived about 15 minutes after that — a compromise between my wife's training in social graces and mine in punctuality — and congratulated the bride and groom on their big, if belated, event.

To a background of muted big band music, refreshing to hear in an era of drugged-up Beatles and heavy metal groups, we enjoyed hors d'oeuvres and drinks and meeting their families, major clients and businessmen from the nearby area.

It was probably about an hour later when we realized that the music was a bit more uptempo and modern. More guests were arriving, but these were younger and dressed more in the up-to-date fashions of the day. It was talking louder, and many of the couples we had been talking to were shouting their good-byes above the music.

We were already thinking of leaving when the music turned to heavy metal and the glitter crowd from his nightclubbing friends arrived. As we were saying goodbye to the bride, the groom was welcoming a transvestite in a mini-skirt.

The invitations had been printed with different times, it seems, and the music had been programmed to keep the crowd to a manageable group of compatible people. It was selected to drive the squares like us out to make room for his swinging late-night friends.

Oddball? Yup. Creative? Definitely. A star in his own right? No question.

Ivor died last May. Going to miss you, buddy.



Pic of the Past

This week's photo takes us back to the good old days when the trains were still running into Haliburton. As you can see a large crowd turned out to see one of the last trains to come into the Haliburton station. This was the "Festacolor" train from Toronto. It arrived on a Saturday at noon in October

of 1975. Hundreds of persons (avid photographers and others) came up on this train and then spent two or three hours sight-seeing Haliburton and vicinity to view the autumn colours. Some of the visitors would board buses provided to take them to Skyline Park and back, while others went shopping in the business area. Others took this opportunity to visit with friends and relatives. Photo and information courtesy of Bruce Mills, Lindsay, Ontario.

Depression's lessons do live on

SUNNYSIDE UP



Martha Perkins

MY AGE BELIES THE FACT I am a product of the Depression. I may have been born more than three decades after it began, but that doesn't mean it hasn't shaped the way I think about things.

From what I gather, while the poverty was the obvious result of the Great Crash of 1929, the real effect it had was on how people viewed money in general. Or rather, how they gained the sense that money was not the secure commodity they once believed it to be. And if the banks could fail, so too could many other of the apparently safe harbours of a society. You always had to be on watch for calamity.

Since banks can only operate on faith and there are a lot of successful banks around, one could say people's faith in banks has returned—but not completely. They're once again stable repositories for your financial gains, but lingering at the back of many Depression-era minds is the fear that they—or some other dark force—could make that money worthless again. If you are going to save money, you have to save more of it. The inflation mentality—buy before the price goes up—has yet to hit them, for in their minds, a decade of rainy days is not an impossible nightmare. They know, they've lived through one already.

Both of my parents were born in 1925 yet they lived through the Depression in different ways. My mother's father was a bit cavalier about the whole thing, once the worst was over with. As the lighthouse keeper on Toronto Island, he was out of a job during the winter when the harbour froze so he would play the stock market. In good years,

the family would move to a good part of the city; in bad years, they would stay on the island. Growing up in a small town, my father also moved from house to house as the family's earnings rose and fell, but what he remembers most are the meals of chili sauce and bread. Those meals fed a commitment to never be in that sort of situation again.

It would be impossible for them not to pass on some of the lessons they learned during these lean years. Now I can see how I've adapted those lessons to a modern, more affluent world.

To go very deeply into how I feel about money would be delving into taboo territory, especially in Haliburton where you can acknowledge poverty but you are not supposed to notice wealth. (Where else could you be told not to report a business is doing well because people might think the owner has a lot of money?) This is dangerous talk and I will try to speak in generalities.

Perhaps I can talk about where money is supposed to come from in Depression-mindset terms. It does not simply appear from this inexhaustible source, and the way to financial security is not by Luck or The Stars. The only way you are going to get money is by earning it yourself, and the more you want to earn, the more you have to do to deserve it. Wealth is measured in your abilities—in the Depression it was your ability to grow food, now it's your ability to get a good enough job to ensure food is always on the table.

Every where around us there is evidence of people who either did not live through the Depression or did not listen to the stories their parents had to tell them. They measure wealth by their possessions, and think work is something you do simply in order to buy more possessions. In many ways, money has become a right, not a reward for a job well done.

The way I see it, the Depression instilled in people a much healthier attitude towards money and work. For these people, you always try to improve yourself because in the end, it's not the banks you put your faith—and money—in. It's in your own abilities to do well under any economic climate.

A dirty story with a happy ending

DOWN OUR ROAD



Sharon Lynch

MAGGIE HAS BEEN PUTTING IT OFF for days. There always seemed to be something more urgent, whereas as long as the garbage stayed out of sight, she could pretend a trip to the dump was not yet due. But when the dark green bags started progressing across the porch floor, making entry into the house a pungent experience, she knew the time had come.

She had worked herself into the mood. A few hours hauling brush around the yard turned ordinary jeans and sweat shirt into perfectly dirty, perfectly appropriate dump clothes. Working in the warm fall sun, dust blowing off the dirt driveway to mix with the sweat of honest toil loosened up the old muscles and eased the tension of everyday life. You can't go to the dump in anything but a relaxed mood if you hope to find some goodies hidden amongst the flies. A clear head is necessary so you can concentrate on the many delightful possibilities that lay spread out before you.

Just to make certain she was ready, Maggie spent twenty minutes clamping the spare tire into its proper place in her car trunk. The tire had been rattling around in the truck, heaving and bumping with every hill and turn in the road, for months. She kept meaning to fix it, but had hated the thought of crawling down in the dusty trunk, fiddling with screws and bolts and whatever else, getting cramped and very dirty.

She looked down at her clothes now. Filthy. Her hands were black and when she saw the dirt ground under her finger nails, she knew she was ready. So with a light heart, she tossed the bags into the now specious trunk of her car and set off.

It was a beautiful afternoon, the perfect ending to a blue sky day. A slanting sun set the coloured trees afire as she sped by on the road, bags bumping merrily in the back.

Pulling up to the dump, she saw another car already there. A woman was very slowly unloading her refuse, really taking her time. Perhaps she had been hoping to have the dump all to herself. No chance. Bold as brass, Maggie hoisted her contribution onto the pile and began studying what was there. She walked over to the far end, climbed as high as she dared and looked very carefully. The other woman remained. In a minute she was beside Maggie.

"Do you see any bears?" she asked Maggie. "Well now let's see," replied Maggie. "I wasn't

looking for any. I'm here to find some goodies. The bears don't usually come out this early."

Maggie chuckled to herself. Was the other woman really interested in bears or was she trying to cover her embarrassment at being found lingering in the locale for a suspiciously long period of time? No such concern bothered Maggie however, as she blatantly poked and peeked everywhere. Nothing. Just household garbage here. The usual rotting food, empty cans and soggy packaging.

Somewhat disappointed, she decided to drive down to the lower level. That's where all the metal and large miscellaneous items were left. She stopped the car but left the engine running, not feeling very optimistic by now. A quick look revealed nothing. Then something caught her eye. Two heavy metal crates, the open kind you see holding milk cartons in the grocery store. Just the thing for storing items in her shed, and they could be stacked one on top of the other. Or, she might spray paint them, turn them upside down and use them as plant stands on the deck next summer. There was always at least two possible uses for anything found at the dump. Well, well—things were looking up.

Maggie went over and turned off the car. The noise was distracting her. She was back in the mood. Carefully, pile by jumbled pile, she let her eyes pick out the individual items from the mass of shapes and angles.

Then she hit pay dirt. The top of an umbrella table. A bit of paint and she could just see it on bricks as a platform to display a mass of potted flowers next July. A perfectly good barbecue needing only some oil and a thorough cleaning with a wire brush. Oh, she could almost taste the hamburgers and she had never had her very own barbecue. A deep metal bucket with not a hole—again the uses were numerous. A floor lamp with a good heavy base that with a little work, would look great in the dark corner of her living room. And she could colour coordinate it to match the slip covers! A panel from a shower stall which would be very handy to deflect the heat from the pipes of her wood stove.

As though all this wasn't enough, she spied what she had been looking for for months. A white enamel table with a shelf in the middle. Ideal for the bathroom. She saw it halfway up a pile of junk and at first thought there must be something wrong with it, she couldn't be this lucky in one day. Scrambling gingerly up the pile, being careful not to lose her footing, she grunted and pushed until she moved some galvanized sheeting (worthless) off to the side so she could take a good look at it. No, the legs were fine, much to her glee. She took a good grip and lifted the table over her head to carry it back down to level ground. Maggie had to be very careful here or the whole pile could come tumbling down like a house of cards.

Then a thought struck her. How was she going

Please turn to page 18

Tubing: The new Haliburton fad

NORTHERN LIGHTS

by Virginia Muenzel

THIS IS THE LAST tubing story this year, I promise.

Ed and I received a lovely thank you note from a couple named Joan and Eric Tizard (& the Gang) from the T. & C. C.L.T.A. That's the Toronto & District Cranberry Lake Tubers' Association. We had held a scavenger hunt and shore dinner a couple of weekends ago out at Birch Point Lodge. It seems to have been a rousing success.

Most of this group had been down river with us last summer, quite unintentionally, I assure you. It was just one of those things that takes off unexpectedly. Like most of the tubers, they got hooked the first time.

We though we had gotten used to the Sunday thing. With trying to guess how many people would be dropping by. With do we have enough tubes? Do they leak? Is there enough room in the ice chest for all the picnic snacks? How many of you are staying for dinner? Do I have enough chairs? Is it going to rain? Is it going to thunder?

It was so hot this summer that we were able to go down twice in one day. Other years, it would cool off quickly after four o'clock. It's a long cold ride when the sun's not on you. We probably could have sent three tubes down, if anyone could keep their eyes open after the first two.

We really felt sorry for our friends slaving away all summer in those scorching kitchen. And apparently, they were feeling equally sorry for themselves. Finally, they got desperate with the heat, and decided that the female staff would take an after-

noon break one day and the males, the next. Mid-week, of course. There's no time for fun and games on the week-ends. So, out they came. A van and a car full. Towels and old shoes. Snacks and sunscreen. Old shirts and hats. Judy took them down. I watched with envy. There was a meeting that day. A long, hot meeting which called me away long before they returned.

Most of these girls had not been tubing before. They raved about it. To the guests. The next day, the guys were to come down. Dennis casually asked if anyone wanted to go along. About five of the guests thought it might be fun to try. And it was hot. I went to another meeting. So Dennis filled the tubes, organized the snacks, stuffed men and tubes (and a couple of women) into truck and car, and off they went.

You can see what this is leading up to, can't you. That night I got a phone call. Dennis was giggling. It seems that those who had tubed kept raving on to those who hadn't, and now the whole lodge full, more or less, wanted to go down. The next day he brought ten guests... in the morning. In the afternoon, fourteen. Dennis kept filling the tubes, organizing the snacks and stuffing the whole mess into the trucks and cars, and pushing off. Come Saturday, the guest list changed. Except for one couple. And they blabbed. I got another phone call. I have it on good authority that during the next two weeks or so, some seventy guests went down the river. After one of those tubes, I remarked to Dennis that he was looking a bit peaked. He had been down river around seven times in two weeks. He mentioned something about not having time to mow the lawn, and being so mellowed out from all that tubing that he could hardly stay awake for tea time.

And, of course, each group of guests that came

Please turn to page 10

SPORTS

Both football Redmen win Fenelon Falcons fall to seniors and juniors

Haliburton's Redmen football teams got their season off to a winning start last Thursday, with both the Junior and Senior teams defeating their arch rivals, the Fenelon Falls Falcons.

The senior game lacked offensive punch, as both teams had to cope with a strong west wind that hindered both throwing and kicking.

The teams were mired at midfield for much of the game, but in the third quarter, with the wind against them, the Redmen marched the ball 80 yards downfield, deep into the Fenelon zone. Although the drive did not produce any points, it kept Fenelon from capitalizing on the wind advantage and set

the stage for Haliburton's eventual victory.

In the fourth quarter, with Fenelon forced to punt against the wind, Paul Robinson broke through the offensive line and got a hand on the ball, knocking it down. Paul Vuksic then kicked it along the ground, soccer style, into the endzone and fell on it for six points.

The convert attempt was missed.

The local boys stopped Fenelon's offense on the next series, forcing a punt. The Redmen then moved the ball downfield on runs by Jeff Francis and Ron Perrin. Quarterback Taly Williams completed

Please turn to page 7



Haliburton Redmen romped over the Fenelon Falcons

A strong wind limited the offenses of both Fenelon Falls and Haliburton in last Wednesday's matches at the high school. Next week the Redmen take on the I.E. Weldon team from Lindsay



Soccer seniors extend win streak

Haliburton High School's senior soccer team registered another convincing win at home last Wednesday, defeating Lindsay Collegiate 7-2. The Redmen struck early in the first half with two goals. L.C.V.I. bounced back and had several good chances in the first half but failed to score.

In the second half, Haliburton dominated. Excellent play by the midfield of Mark Sorensen, Cecil Smith, Kelly Youngdale, Paddy Taylor, Darryl Winder and Jorge Romero allowed Jan Halobike to score more goals. Romero and Danen Warburton added singles for the Redmen. Everyone played well. Roland Greber was exceptional in the back field.

This Wednesday the Redmen play Fenelon Falls.

Juniors were defeated by an experienced L.C.V.I. junior soccer team who handed the Junior Redmen an overwhelming defeat last Wednesday. With a team that had played together during the summer in the Lindsay minor soccer league, L.C.V.I. dominated throughout the game.

The Junior Redmen had only a handful of breaks, the best coming from Jason Billings who was brought down on a foul. This foul gave the Redmen a penalty shot but they were unable to capitalize on the opportunity.

The Junior Redmen see action again this Wednesday when they host Fenelon Falls Secondary School.

Joining KARATE this fall?

25% off all Karate Gi's at

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Calling all Sportspeople:

All those interested in forming a

CONSERVATION CLUB

for Haliburton and District

are asked to respond to: P.O. Box 120,
Haliburton, Ontario
K0M 1S0

If enough interest is generated you will be contacted and a general meeting will be called.

For the formation of a conservation club, recommendations of projects would be appreciated.

The club will be formed under the auspices of the Peterborough branch of the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters.

(State in your reply if you are already a member of the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters.)

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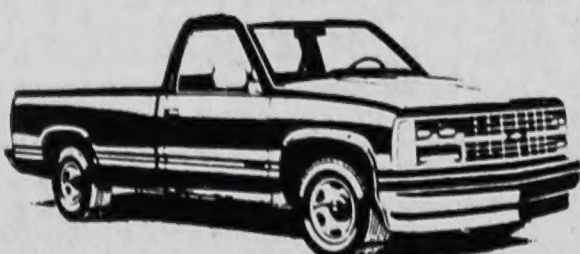
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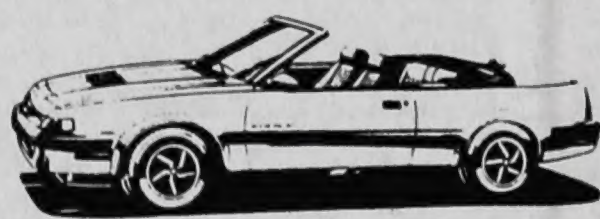
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SPORTS

Senior soccer Redmen held on to an early lead and defeated LCVI with a score of 7 to 2



Junior running wins game

Continued from page 6

the drive with a 10 yard toss to Ron Perrin for the Redmen's second TD of the game.

The convert was missed and time ran out with the Redmen ahead 12-0.

The Senior Redmen got strong games from Dwayne Cooper, Paul Robinson, Ron Perrin, Jason Rowden and Alan Rydman.

The Junior Redmen put on an exciting show for their fans in the season opener. They rolled to a 24-0 win over Feneion and looked particularly strong on the ground, where most junior games are won and lost.

The first points came in the second quarter when a good punt by Brian Waller gave Fenelon possession on their three yard line. On the next play Sean Perrin tackled the quarterback for a two point safety.

The Redmen really came alive in the third quarter. Brian Waller scored six on a 40 yard quick pitch

and Sean Perrin tossed to Darren Danylyshyn for a two point conversion that made it 10-0 in the Redmen's favour.

Later in the third quarter a four yard plunge by Danylyshyn made it 16-0, and Waller kicked the convert.

In the fourth quarter, Craig Bain returned a Fenelon punt 60 yards to the five yard line, then carried the ball over for a touchdown on a reverse. Waller's convert made the final score 24-0 for the Redmen.

Waller played an outstanding game, chalking up 107 yards rushing. Danylyshyn also played well, accounting for 78 yards on the ground.

Coach Gary Brohman said it was a good effort by the entire Junior team. He had special praise for the offensive line of Mike Muli, centre; John Patton and Jarret Gentle, guards; Randy Bull and Scott Jones at tackle; and Mike Hughes at tight end.

The Redmen teams will travel to Lindsay this Thursday to meet I.E. Weldon.

Group hunting allowed

Hunters will be allowed to hunt co-operatively as members of a party for adult bull and cow moose this year, Natural Resources Minister Vincent Kerrio has announced.

Party hunting for adult moose means that, within certain limits, one licensed moose hunter may shoot an adult moose for which another hunter in his party has a validation tag. Party hunting for calf moose has been permitted since 1986.

"The majority of hunters surveyed recently by my ministry favoured a return to party hunting because it allows for more social contact between friends and family members who go hunting together," kerrio said. "In making this change, we are responding to the views hunters made known in an extensive review of the moose program over the past year."

The selective kill system for moose was introduced in 1983 to increase Ontario's declining moose population. Since then, the moose population has increased and is reported to be well on the way to the ministry's target of 160 000 moose in Ontario

by the year 2000.

Hunters must enter a draw to obtain a validation tag to hunt an adult bull or cow moose. More than 80,000 hunters entered the 1988 draw, and about 32,800 tags were issued.

The number of tags made available in each Wildlife Management Unit (WMU) is calculated on the basis of the size of the herd, the increase in population desired, and the success rate of hunters in harvesting moose in the unit in the past.

Under the limitations for party hunting in 1988, adult moose must be shot only in the WMU for which the adult tag is issued. The hunters must also have clearly agreed to hunt co-operatively for moose of the age and sex identified on the licences or validation tags of party members.

As soon as an adult moose has been killed, the member of the party with the correct adult moose validation tag must immediately attach the big game seal from his licence to the animal.

Students celebrate football victories

by JENNIFER DENIS

HHSS Student

The first football games of the regular season ended in a double victory for the Redmen on Friday afternoon at H.H.S.S. The Haliburton Seniors hammered the Fenelon Falcons 13-0 and the Juniors followed suit. They ended with a score of 24-0.

A surprise buildup of points was made by John Vuksic blocking a punt—he actually kicked it all the way down the field and then fell on it in the end zone for the first touchdown. Ron Perrin scored the second on a pass by Taly Williams late in the second half to secure the victory.

The Juniors were in total control of their game

with Brian Waller, Darren Danylyshyn and Craig Bain each scoring touchdowns. Hunter Obee caught a two point conversion pass from Shaun Perrin. Brian Waller kicked 2 one-point conversions. Scoring was rounded out with a safety touch from Shaun Perrin.

Coaches Brohman and Davies, Yake and Griffith certainly have plenty of reason to be proud of their teams. They seem to have what it takes to climb the ladder to the top!

At the victory dance that night players' faces beamed with joy as they celebrated the exceptionally well played games. By the look of the teams' new hairstyles, (or "no-hair" styles) none were named Sampson! V-I-C-T-O-R-Y! That's the Hal-High battle cry!

Girls' field hockey team has third-place finish in tourney

by LISA HOSHOIAN

HHSS Student

The H.H.S.S. girl's field hockey team placed third in their pool at a tournament in Scarborough on Saturday. The tournament consisted of 24 teams—six teams for each of the four pools.

The first game of the day was against Cayuga. H.H.S.S. dominated play and had many chances to score, although they were unable to follow through. The game ended in a 0-0 score with Dianne Garbutt in goal.

In the second game, Haliburton played Birchmount. The two teams were evenly matched. A break-away by Shannon Curry put H.H.S.S. on the board in the first half of the game. Birchmount came back in the second half to even the score, and the game ended in a one-all tie.

In the third game H.H.S.S. played Bishop-Strachan and came out on the winning side of a 1-0 score. Ursula Beachli deflected a rebound from a shot by Niki Vachon to account for the goal. Dianne Garbutt again got the shut-out in the Haliburton goal.

In their fourth game HHSS played against Mowat Collegiate. They were undefeated and would eventually in Pool D. Mowat beat HHSS by a single goal, 1-0.

The last game of the day was against Pickering, an undefeated team. Although there were close chances on both ends, the game ended in a scoreless draw. Dianne Garbutt chalked up another shut-out in goal.

The Haliburton girls placed third overall, out of six teams in Pool D, their best showing at this tournament in four years.

Waste management waiting for grant

by LEN PIZZEY

Editor

An ad hoc committee of county council will oversee a waste management study for Haliburton County. The committee will include one elected representative and one interested citizen from each of the county's 10 municipalities.

The county has applied to Ontario's environment ministry for a grant to fund the study, which could

take up to three years to complete. County environment committee chairman Bill Howe told his fellow county councillors last Wednesday that when approval for the grant is received, the study will get underway.

Howe said council is "in for quite a time" in dealing with the sensitive issue of waste management and the potentially expensive solutions that may be proposed in the study. He emphasized, however, that "it has

to be done at this time, because we do have the time, where a lot of places don't."

While most municipal dump sites in Haliburton County are approaching the end of their useable life, and environment ministry regulations are growing more stringent, few local dump sites face imminent closure.

Dysart et al has agreed to act as the lead municipality in an application for provincial funding of the waste management study.

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FEATURE

Hostelers discover the past on Kashagawigamog shore

Continued from page 1

Ballantine explained the importance of keeping track of every single artifact uncovered. "It all counts, every last nail. We have to examine the nails for size and probable use to understand what kind of structure stood there." For example one team uncovered a spur that would have been worn on a pair of riding boots and one of the group suggested the spur might indicate the presence of a stable. But because there were no other indications of a stable, horseshoe nails for instance, Ballantine thought it unlikely that there would have been a stable.

Nail after nail after rusty nail

After the initial excitement of uncovering the first traces of the past wore off, some teams seemed to get a little bored with finding, recording and removing nail after nail after nail. Spirits were lifted, however, when more interesting artifacts were uncovered giving a more precise picture of the "lifeway" of the occupants of the house. (Lifeway is an archaeological term that refers to the details of a culture; the settlement pattern, population density, technology, economy, organization of domestic life, social stratification, ritual, art and religion.)

Cal and Evelyn Rosine of Kalamazoo, Michigan discovered a 1944 Canadian penny in their plot. The date on the coin gave an indication that the building must have burned after down 1944.

In terms of historical revelations, the dig was not extremely important, but it did serve to introduce the students to archaeological techniques. One team, Harold and Marg Warren, uncovered a key ring and a complete set of keys. Harold worked diligently to retrieve the keys, slowly brushing the dirt away

and resisting the temptation to simply yank the artifact from its resting place. "If you ever were trying to uncover something really important, that's the guy you'd want on the job," said Ballantine.

Harold was rewarded for his patience by finding a shard of china buried directly beneath the keys. This led him to conclude that the owner of the house had kept his keys in a tea cup and during the fire the cup and keys had fallen to the floor. Another team, the MacDonalds, found a lid from a mason jar with glass from the rim of the jar melted into it. They also found part of an old paint brush and the handle from what could have been a paint can. Deeper in their plot they found a deposit of a white powder which may be the remains of a can of whitewash. These artifacts led the archaeologists to conclude that they were digging at what was once the back door of the house.

Several of the plots were located along the buildings foundation walls and as the mortar was uncovered, some idea of the size and shape of the house could be discerned. Because the course only allowed for two days of digging, the group could not uncover very much of the site. Ballantine called the dig "a teaser" because it hinted at what was below the site without producing enough evidence to draw any concrete conclusions about the house.

None of the artifacts found were of a strictly seasonal nature so it was impossible to tell whether the house was used full time or was a lake-side summer residence. The presence of several different patterns of china and the absence of any expensive fine-bone china supports a hypothesis that this was a summer cabin where a person might keep odds and ends of mismatched china.



'Sore backs, dirty knees and blackened fingernails did not daunt us, in spite of showers and cold winds,' said John Heard. 'It was fascinating to unearth our own artifacts to serves as clues to what was there before. The group findings served to paint a picture of the house that burned in 1948.' These hostelers uncover some artifacts of their own

Suggestions of a child at play

Train tracks from a toy railroad and parts of a child's doll were uncovered and suggested the presence of children in the house at the time of the fire. Given the nature of the toys the amateur archaeologists turned historical detectives deduced that there must have been at least two children in the house — one boy and one girl. Ballantine hinted that the discovery of the train tracks indicated that the house was serviced by electricity but several of the group pointed out that in those days, toy trains didn't always need electricity, some had a spring loaded engine that was wound with a key.

After the students had stopped digging, they gathered to discuss their findings and Ballantine gave a brief history of the property. It had been patented from the Crown in 1864. It had changed hands several times and was finally bought by the Ramsay family in 1916 who owned the property and buildings on it at the time of the fire. The house was actually a large log cabins with several additions attached.

The hostelers did discover some of the side effects resulting from over-zealous digging — sore knees and aching backs — but all found the course thoroughly enjoyable and interesting.

John and Louise Heard, from North Kingston in Rhode Island, "Sore backs, dirty knees and blackened fingernails did not daunt us, in spite of showers and cold winds. It was fascinating to unearth our own artifacts to serve as clues to what was there before. The group findings served to paint a pic-

ture of the house that burned in 1948."

And all the students praised Ballantine's skill as an instructor. "Tom carefully led us through the proper and careful procedures, how to dig, record, and chart our finds and then to see how these fit in with what the other students found," said John Heard.

"Tom is a careful instructor and was very conscientious about supervising and watching our progress," said Warren.

Next week Ballantine is left with the task of filling in the dug up plots and replacing the sod, to restore the site back to the condition it was in before the dig. He hopes to continue digging on the same site next year with another elder hostel to pick up where this year's group left off. Between now and then he is left with the dozens of plastic bags filled with thousands of artifacts that have to be cleaned and catalogued. Every archaeological dig has to be licensed by the Ontario Ministry of Culture and Communications and a report on the findings of the dig has to be forwarded to the Ministry who act as a repository for archaeological information.

The quote that began this story was provided by Ballantine, as are the following passages which seem to sum up the science of literally digging up the past.

"The archaeologist has to rely upon circumstantial evidence and much of his time is taken up with details that may appear trivial, although as clues to human action they can be of absorbing interest."

Graham Clark

"Call before you dig."

Ma Bell



While some of the amateur archaeologists seemed to turn up nothing but nails and mortar, others, such as Harold Warren at left, unearthed more interesting artifacts. Warren is carefully cleaning a set of keys he found

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THIS WEEK

Thursday night was a night for presentations at Minden council. At right, deputy reeve Bern Berry presents Rocky Crawford with a certificate recognizing his achievement in winning the OV Bass Tournament



On behalf of John Pentney of Minden Home Hardware, Bob Sisson presents Fire Chief Don Booth with a cheque for \$500



Fund started to purchase fire pumper for Minden

Fire department needs \$165,000 for truck

By JAY KERR-WILSON

Staff Reporter

A donation of \$500 towards the purchase of a new fire truck for the Minden Fire Department by Minden Home Hardware is the first step in raising the necessary \$165,000.

Councillor Bob Sisson, an employee of the store, presented the cheque to Minden Fire Chief Don Booth at the regular meeting of council last Thursday on behalf of owner John Pentney.

The Minden Fire Department is responsible for providing protection in an area covering more than

400 square miles, due to commitments to Fire Protection Agreements with other townships. A recent report done by the Ontario Fire Marshal's Office recommended that Minden purchase a new pumper truck, to maintain an adequate level of protection.

The township has a reserve fund for the purchase of new fire equipment but it only contains \$40,000, not even a quarter of the \$165,000 price tag for a new pumper.

The department's current pumper is a 1972 model and the Fire Marshal has recommended that the new truck be purchased in the next two years. Booth said Pentney's unsolicited donation was an extremely welcome start but there is still a long way to go.

Haliburton man pleads guilty to assaulting son

Lorne Whitney Bailey, age 58, of Haliburton pleaded not guilty to assault causing bodily harm but guilty to the lesser charge of common assault resulting from an incident involving his 11-year-old son.

Last Halloween the boy was out trick-or-treating with some friends. At 9:30 p.m. he went to a friend's house and fell asleep. He woke up at 11:30 p.m. and phoned his father to come pick him up. When they arrived home Bailey became angry at him for not having called earlier and punched him in the chest, knocking him to the floor. While the boy was lying on the floor his father began kicking the back of his legs.

On November 6, the boy's mother, who is divorced from Bailey, noticed her son's bruises

and asked him what had happened. When the boy told his mother about his father's assault she had him examined by a doctor who found bruising on her son's legs and back resulting from the assault.

Bailey also pleaded guilty to breaking a probation order to keep the peace and be of good behaviour resulting from a 1985 conviction of an assault causing bodily harm charge.

Earlier this month, Bailey pleaded guilty in Lindsay to a charge of sexual assault and Judge Inrig decided that he should be sentenced on both charges at the same time. He will be sentenced on November 24. In the matter of the assault the crown is asking for a jail term of 30 days to be served consecutively to any sentence resulting from the sexual assault.

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COMMENTS

Waste management should be an election issue: FOCA

MORE LETTERS

Echo readers write...

To the Editor:

It is with pleasure that I read in your paper of a RECYCLING MEETING planned for Oct. 7, 7:30 p.m. in the library of J.D. Hodgson Secondary School in Haliburton to meet with representatives from the Ministry of Environment, Ontario Multi-Material Recycling Inc., Pollution Probe, County of Haliburton Waste Management Committee and the host citizens' group, CHANGE.

Considering that cottagers contribute up to 85 per cent of the garbage in the county dumps, we must assume responsibility for determining an ecologically and environmentally safe method of disposal. The Federation of Ontario Cottager's Associations Inc. has declared waste management as the second ranking environmental crisis in cottage country after air pollution and should be on every election agenda this fall.

Haliburton County residents are to be congratulated in organizing such an important meeting and I intend to leave work early so I can be there. I hope other cottagers will make a special effort to

attend this meeting and discover as I have that this is a problem I can do something about. I can manage this crisis in my back yard with my local council... See you on the 7th!

Jean Anthon,
Mountain Lake President,
Federation of Ontario Cottager's Associations

Meet the challenge

To the Editor:

I wish to add my congratulations and heartfelt thanks to the students of J.D. Hodgson School for their conscientious recycling efforts; to the Stanhope Council for their forward action; to the Archie Stouffer School's students for their keen interest in recycling and last but not least to the Canada World Youth participants for spending an Education Day gathering many bags of litter from the ground about the Village of Haliburton.

Many of us chose to move here for the beauty of the Highlands of Haliburton, let's work towards keeping them liveable. Each singular action is a step in the right direction.

Let us all meet the challenge and be at the CHANGE meeting on Friday, October 7 at 7:30 p.m. at J.D. Hodgson School.

Wendy E. Bateman,
Bluehawk Lake.

To the Editor:

On behalf of many children in Haliburton County I would like to thank those of your who made donations to the Victoria Haliburton Summer Camp Fund. Specifically generous donations were received from the following individuals, organizations or businesses: Dr. R.A. Benoit; Black's Home Hardware; Carnarvon Building Supplies Ltd.; Cordell Interiors; Dollo's IGA Minden; Elstone Construction; Mrs. Rizpah Elstone; Aileen Fraser; Halco Audio Visual; Haliburton and District Association for the Mentally Retarded; Haliburton Family Medical Centre; Haliburton Lumber and Enterprises Ltd.; Haliburton Royal Canadian Legion Br. 129; Kinmount Royal Canadian Legion; Minden Drug Store; Minden Hardware Ltd.; Rotary Club of Haliburton; Raymond Selbie Barrister and Solicitor; W.J. Riddell; Walkers Heating and Cooling; G.W. Martin Lumber; Dawson Gray Dart Accounting; A.E. Wickens; LaDonna Smith; Pine River Youth Centre; Susan Schell; Students of the Job Development Training Programme; and Timothy Elstone.

This year \$4,650 locally, and \$17,823 in total between the two counties of Haliburton and Victoria for the fund. This enabled 29 local children to attend a residential camp and 3 children to attend a day camp programme. In total from both counties 79 children attended a camp programme.

The main purpose of the fund is to sponsor children to attend a summer camp programme. These

are children who could not otherwise afford to go. The fund depends entirely on donations from individuals, businesses and service clubs in the community.

Once again residents of Haliburton County have shown that they can "dig down into their pockets" to support a community project.

Your support was appreciated to make this year's camp fund project a success.

Thank you!

Sincerely,
Barbara Fraser,
Victoria Haliburton Summer Camp Fund.

NORTHERN LIGHTS

Virginia Muenzel

Continued from page 5

wanted to know where Ed and why wasn't I going down with them. It hadn't dawned on them that those of us who live here work here.

As soon as the river dried up, I phoned Dennis to inform him that he wouldn't be able to take his new guests down. I couldn't help noticing that his, "Aw, gee, that's too bad." didn't seem all that sincere. It's been good for business though. Seems everyone of those folks who made the tube have booked their reservations for next year. Scary, isn't it.

TOWNSHIP of STANHOPE NOTICE

TO ELECTORS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF STANHOPE QUALIFIED TO VOTE AT THE 1988 MUNICIPAL ELECTION.

NOTICE is hereby given, in accordance with the Municipal Act, pursuant to a resolution passed by Council on September 14, 1988, that a poll is to be held upon the following question:

Do you favour the Township of Stanhope devoting time and money to improving French language services in the municipality?

The day fixed for taking the poll shall be November 14, 1988 and advance polls will be held November 5, 1988 and November 10, 1988.

I, Gerald Bain, Clerk-Administrator of the Township of Stanhope, certify that the question set out herein is a correct statement as authorized by council.

TOWNSHIPS OF GALWAY & CAVENDISH require an ASSISTANT CLERK-TREASURER

Applications will be received by the undersigned until 4:00 p.m. on October 14, 1988.

Preference will be given to applicants who have previous municipal experience and bookkeeping ability. Effective communications, public relations and personnel management skills are considered to be an asset.

Salary will be commensurate with qualifications and experience. An attractive package of benefits is also available.

Applications, together with a detailed resume of qualifications, experience and personal data should be submitted in writing and clearly marked "Application Assistant Clerk-Treasurer".

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FOOD TOWN **Pork Shoulder Roasts** **FRESH! PICNIC**

1.89 **lb.**

LESS THAN 1/2 OUR REGULAR PRICE

1.96 kg

PROUD TO BE YOUR NEIGHBOUR

Pure Spring Soft Drinks OR CRUSH, HIRES OR ASSORTED FLAVORS, REGULAR, SUGAR FREE OR DIET 5.99 CASE OF 24x280 mL TINS UNIT COST 8.9¢ PER 100 mL	Libby's Deep Browned Beans OR KIDNEY BEANS, ASSORTED VARIETIES .59 750 mL RET. BTL. PLUS 40¢ DEPOSIT PER BTL. UNIT COST 7.9¢ PER 100 mL	Kraft Dinner ASSORTED MACARONI SALAD MIXES OR EGG NOODLES & CHEESE, ROCKERS 'N' ROLLERS, SPIRALS OR REGULAR 140-225 g BOX 6/249 Feature price without coupon 6/\$3.49 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY, ONE DEAL PER COUPON. COUPON VALID AT FOOD TOWN UNTIL CLOSING SAT. OCT. 1, 1988. A.C. WILSON, BOX 3000, ST. JOHN, N.B. E2L 4L3	FOOD TOWN COUPON VALUE 1.00 ON 6 BOXES 6/249 5708618H
Monarch Pouch Cake Mixes ASSORTED VARIETIES .39 240-250 g POUCH PKG. SAVE .30	Libby's Beans 14-OZ. TIN .69 SAVE .60	Cavalier Fruit Drinks ASSORTED FLAVORS 4.99 CASE OF 9x 3x250 mL TETRA BOXES OR 59¢ FOR 3x250 mL	FOOD TOWN COUPON VALUE .30 Tetley Tea Bags BOX OF 72 Feature price without coupon \$2.29 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY, ONE DEAL PER COUPON. COUPON VALID AT FOOD TOWN UNTIL CLOSING SAT. OCT. 1, 1988. A.C. WILSON, BOX 3000, ST. JOHN, N.B. E2L 4L3 0810042H
Colonial Cookies CHOCOLATE CHIP, CHOCOLATE FUDGE OR BEST ASSORTED 2.49 600 g BAG SAVE 1.10	Mom's Soft Margarine 1-LB. TUB .79 SAVE .50	Sun Squeeze Pure Apple Juice .79 1 L BTL. SAVE .30	FOOD TOWN COUPON VALUE .50 Lysol Disinfectant Spray 150 g AERO TIN Feature price without coupon \$3.49 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY, ONE DEAL PER COUPON. COUPON VALID AT FOOD TOWN UNTIL CLOSING SAT. OCT. 1, 1988. A.C. WILSON, BOX 3000, ST. JOHN, N.B. E2L 4L3 0760014H
			Humpty Dumpty Potato Chips or Snacks ASSORTED VARIETIES 1.29 150-200 g BAG SAVE 10¢

PRODUCE		FRESH MEAT		ALL SAVINGS ARE BASED ON OUR REGULAR PRICES	
Lettuce PRODUCT OF U.S.A. CANADA NO. 1 GRADE .79 EACH SAVE .20 ea	Pork Butt Roasts FRESH! SHOULDER 1.29 2.84 kg SAVE 1.00 lb.	Boneless Chicken Breasts FRESH! SKINLESS PORTION 4.99 11.00 kg SAVE 1.95 lb.	Side Bacon SHOPSYS. SLICED 2.29 500 g PKG. SAVE 1.30 pkg.		
Bosc Pears PRODUCT OF ONTARIO CANADA FANCY GRADE .59 1.30 kg SAVE .40 lb.	Wieners SHOPSYS. 1.69 450 g PKG. SAVE 1.30 pkg.	Cooked Ham SHOPSYS. SLICED 1.99 175 g PKG. SAVE .80 pkg.	Pastrami or Corned Beef SHOPSYS. 3.99 100 g SAVE .88	Beef Salami SHOPSYS. 2.99 100 g SAVE .66	Colby Cheese CANADIAN 3.99 100 g SAVE .88
Kiwi Fruit PRODUCT OF NEW ZEALAND 2.69 SAVE .48					

FOOD TOWN **EAGLE LAKE FOOD TOWN** **PROUD TO BE YOUR NEIGHBOUR**

PRICES EFFECTIVE MON. SEPT. 26 TO SAT. OCT. 1, 1988 AT THESE FOOD TOWN STORES ONLY. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Eagle Lake, Ontario